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TECHNICIAN

Wednesday
October 6, 1999

Today
Hi 75
Lo 63
Tomorrow
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Lo 43

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

In the NEWS

Last chance to register

Today, several campus organizations, under the direction of Megan Callahan, will be sponsoring a campus-wide voter registration drive. Tables will be located at Engineering Row, the Brickyard and the Winston-Caldwell area from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and at the Fountain Dining Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

Voter registration forms, voting dates and information on switching voting districts will be available at the tables. Because the deadline for the next election season is Oct. 7, this drive is the last opportunity for many students to participate in the approaching elections.

Summer blood drive a success

On Aug. 23, an ice-cream social recognized the recruiters and volunteers who helped make this summer's Faculty/Staff American Red Cross Blood Drive a huge success. More than 140 members of the university community participated to help collect 457 units of blood during the three-day event.

Facilities Operations donated the most units, and Vivian Phinzy, from D.H. Hill Library, was recognized for recruiting the largest number of donors. The blood drive committee thanks those who donated their time, energy and blood. N.C. State faculty and staff are urged to consider donating blood, and to keep an eye out for future drives on campus.

WORLD

London commuter trains collide, killing 26

At least 26 people were killed when two commuter trains crashed into each other and burst into flames in London Tuesday in Britain's worst rail disaster in a decade.

As night fell, the grisly search through the twisted, charred wreckage was suspended but police said more bodies may be found this morning when firefighters returned to try to cut their way into one badly damaged and burned carriage.

"There is one carriage underneath the wreckage that has yet to be examined and the numbers of deaths, sadly, could yet go up," Superintendent Tony Thompson of the British Transport Police said at the crash site near London's Paddington mainline station.

Another 26 people were seriously injured and 98 suffered minor wounds. Another 41 were labeled "walking wounded."

"I'm really amazed we're alive. It's a miracle," said a 21-year-old woman from London, tears rolling down her face. "The first I knew there was a sudden brake. The train flipped over on to its side. There were sparks and screams and seats falling all apart and lots of glass."

Carriages were ripped open and burst into flames. Passengers were flung out of windows, the trapped screamed in agony and the walking wounded desperately struggled to force open jammed doors to flee the acrid smoke and flames.

Shocked and weeping survivors huddled in blankets and sipped tea in a nearby car park, as firemen and medical staff worked to free trapped victims.

Floyd strains state resources

◆ N.C.'s Department of Environment and Natural Resources report widespread environmental problems, including water pollution, failed wastewater treatment plants and damaged hog farm lagoons as a result of Hurricane Floyd.

JIM BARTOLDUS
Staff Writer

The aftermath of Hurricane Floyd has brought numerous environmental problems that are straining the resources of North Carolina's Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR). Problems ranging from polluted waters to solid waste disposal will injure state resources for months to come.

The contamination of N.C.'s water is the biggest challenge facing DENR.

"Over all the area that was impacted by Floyd, waste releases occurred from all sources, so I don't think you can single out any one category," said Rick Shiver, regional supervisor of the division of water quality in Wilmington. "I saw it from the air and I can assure you that just about all systems failed in the flooded area."

"It sure is a sight that I'll never forget," he said. According to Dennis McBride, the state health director, "People should assume that any floodwater is contaminated. Wastewater treatment plants have failed. Septic tanks have failed. Hog lagoons have been over-run. Swamps have been emptied."

See Floyd, Page 2

New Southern Party rises at N.C. State

◆ The new political party rallies for support at NCSU by emphasizing the Christian Bible, "American values" and "states' rights."

STEPHEN F. LEBOEUF
Staff Writer

In hopes that "The South" will rise again, America's newest political party is reaching out to N.C. State students for support. The newly formed Southern Party has already begun organizing college groups, and NCSU senior Robert Hudgins III is spearheading the effort.

Members of the Southern Party believe that the American South has a distinctive culture that is threatened by an increasingly intrusive federal government. The ultimate goal of the Southern Party is to help secure Southern independence and "state sovereignty" from the United States by popular vote.

See Party, Page 2



Robert Hudgins III, Southern Party organizer.

Two rumble at Sigma Phi Epsilon house

◆ One Sigma Phi Epsilon member allegedly suffered injuries at the hands of one angry caller.

ASHLEY B. PERRY
Senior Staff Writer

A 21-year-old member of Sigma Phi Epsilon suffered a concussion and other minor injuries during a fight with an acquaintance on September 25.

The report, filed by Lt. B. E. Franklin, stated that the victim, Shane Crook, of Chapel Hill, had been speaking on the phone to his girlfriend when the assailant, 20-

year-old Shannon Eli Phillips of East Bend, called to speak with Crook's roommate, the report said. Using call waiting, Crook then returned to the first call to say goodbye to his girlfriend. Upon returning to Phillips, the line had disconnected, according to the report.

The report went on to say that Phillips allegedly called back within a few minutes and allegedly threatened Crook never to hang up on him again or he would come over to beat up Crook. Crook, at the time, did not take the threat seriously and handed the phone to his roommate, Lt. Franklin wrote. Phillips allegedly came to Sigma

Phi Epsilon looking for Crook, the report said. Upon finding him, Phillips allegedly threw Crook against a wall, causing his head to strike against a door hinge. Phillips then allegedly tossed Crook to the floor and punched him several times, the report said. Next, Phillips allegedly got up and began to fight with Crook's roommate, Lt. Franklin wrote. The fight, according to the report, was eventually broken up by several fraternity members who then escorted Phillips off the premises.

Public Safety has closed the case, though it has been confirmed

See Sigma, Page 3

"I continue to believe that my inventions become valuable when they are available as products for consumers, so society can benefit from the resulting improvements in living conditions and the reduction of fossil fuel consumption."

Jayant Baliga
PROFESSOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



Jayant Baliga displays his plaque signifying his 100th patent with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

100 and counting

◆ N.C. State's very own is considered the world's leading expert on power semiconductor devices and the proud owner of 100 patents.

EMILY TOWNLEY
Senior Staff Writer

One N.C. State professor in electrical engineering has distinguished himself as very few technological innovators, like Thomas Alva Edison, Percy L. Spencer and James Ferguson have. Jayant Baliga has earned his 100th patent.

Baliga joined the elite ranks of inventors last month after he was issued a patent titled for his work, "Methods of Forming Silicon Carbide Semiconductor Devices Having Buried Silicon Carbide Conduction Barrier Layers Therein," by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. The patent legally recognizes Baliga and N.C. State for inventing an electric switch that could drastically improve the energy efficiency of household appliances, electric trains, cars and air conditioning units.

Baliga said that the number of patents he has earned is less important than the usefulness of each.

"I continue to believe that my inventions become valuable when they are available as products for consumers, so society can benefit from the resulting improvements in living conditions and the reduction of fos-

sil fuel consumption," Baliga told Kevin Pflter, bulletin editor of news services, on Friday.

He predicts that this patent will do just that. Baliga began work for this advancement 20 years ago, laying the groundwork with an equation now commonly known as Baliga's Figure of Merit. The equation predicted that power devices made from silicon carbide materials would be a thousand times more efficient than commercially available silicon-based power devices.

Baliga believes that he has found, in the subject of his 100th patent, such a power device that will allow for this improvement. In the new transistor, a thousand times less electrical energy is lost in the form of heat energy.

"If we were wasting 1,000 watts with a currently used transistor, you would only be wasting a single watt with the new one," Baliga said. "That would mean a huge energy savings and a reduction in the amount of fossil fuels, such as coal, that are needed to create the electrical energy."

Baliga has brought great credit to himself and NCSU with his dedication to bridging the gap between university research and the commercial use of those inventions, said Chancellor Marvye Anne Fox in the news release. "His interest and achievements in pursuing the commercial application of his research will ensure that the university and the public at large will benefit for years to come," she said.

Fox announced Baliga's achievement Friday, at the opening ceremony for the new Entrepreneurial Development Center

at NCSU. The NCSU Memorial Bell Tower was also lit red in Baliga's honor.

Baliga said he believes that his professional profile will be enhanced, now that he has moved into this "select company of inventors with 100 or more patents." He believes that this will help him attract corporate partners.

"Partners find the opportunity to collaborate with a prolific inventor to be extremely attractive," Baliga said. "They want to know if you're a one-trick pony or if this is a long-range relationship, one where they can expect more than that one invention."

Baliga has been a faculty member at NCSU since 1988. He has developed 40 patents for semiconductor innovations in his time here. He developed his other 60 between 1979 and 1988, while at General Electric's Corporate Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y. There he was manager of power device development.

Baliga is regarded as one of the world's leading experts on power semiconductor devices. In 1997, *Scientific American* named Baliga as one of eight heroes of the semiconductor revolution.

He has also written more than 500 scientific publications and 10 books, including the textbook on power semiconductors that is used at most universities in the U.S., Europe, India and Japan. Baliga teaches an undergraduate electrical engineering class at NCSU each semester and has supervised 17 master's and 22 doctoral students in his time at the university.

Deja vu

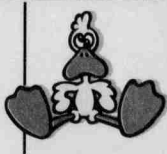


The Free Expression Tunnel is one of many NCSU traditions, which we all pass mindlessly on a daily basis.



Back, back, back

Technician takes a look at 1993.



Flipping out

Brickyard Gary has a message for you. Swoop in on Opinion to see what it is.



Taking the pitch

N.C. State's men's and women's soccer teams hit the field.

Party

Continued from Page 1

"America is a republic of republics, and [the Southern Party] advocates all peaceful measures to reclaim delegated powers from our corrupt central government," said Hudgins.

Though the official party platform is still under vote, the basic tenants of the Southern Party's principles are well-established. In general, the party is both socially and economically conservative, with a particular emphasis on "American values" and "states' rights."

The Southern Party seeks to eliminate all tax-funded welfare programs.

"[Tax-funded] welfare is a violation of one's God-given right to enjoy the fruits of one's labor. Charity is the responsibility of the individual," said Hudgins.

The Southern Party would like to

see crime prevention decentralized and returned to the hands of state and local officials. Viewing drug abuse as a major cause of crime in North Carolina, the Southern Party seeks stiffer penalties for drug abuse

— as strict as the death penalty for extreme cases.

Similarly, the Southern Party seeks to decentralize the tax-funded educational system, arguing that the training and discipline of children is the responsibility of parents. In particular, the party seeks to abolish the U.S. Department of Education and to make the states responsible for their own educational systems.

The Southern Party is also against the legalization of abortion and euthanasia. Also opposed are same-sex marriages and "...obscene materials that degrade everyone."

Critics of the Southern Party are concerned that the party's emphasis on the Christian Bible might compromise the First Amendment. Others argue that the Southern Party carries a racist message, citing particular gripes about the party's glorification of the Confederacy.

Hudgins said he fervently denies these claims, stating that, "Everyone is welcomed in our party. The Southerners are a people, not a race."

The Libertarian Party of North Carolina, the state's largest third party, has been quick to distinguish itself from the Southern Party.

"The Libertarian Party is different because we're for upholding everybody's rights equally, all the time. The Southern Party is for Southerners only," said Sean Haugh, the State Chair of N.C.'s Libertarian Party.

Hudgins has hashed out several concrete goals that he would like to achieve with his college organization. Besides holding public rallies and aiding Southern Party political campaigns, Hudgins would like to help upkeep the Civil War's graves. In particular, Hudgins would like to erect monuments in honor of Black confederates, who he claims were denied proper burial by federal law.

Floyd

Continued from Page 1

All these problems have posed large challenges for the state's environmental divisions.

"The greatest challenge is to get the wastewater treatment systems repaired and back on line so untreated wastewater is not discharged into our rivers and streams," Shiver said.

"At the animal farms, our greatest challenge is to get the freeboard down to a safe level. Oftentimes, this means that the waste has to be applied to spray-fields that are less than desirable, but the danger is that if you don't get the freeboard down to safe levels (19-inches), the lagoon may collapse."

Officials from DENR's Division of Water Quality, Animal Waste Section and Land Quality Section are all working together to try to assess the damage done to hog farm lagoons in the eastern part of the state. Brian Wrenn, environmental specialist with the Division of Water Quality stated, "Many hog lagoons have dangerous free standing water

levels and we are trying to get these pumped down. Many of the fields are not dry so we have to spray [the waste] in less than ideal conditions."

Therefore, many streams and rivers run the potential of being contaminated with lagoon waste. But as Wrenn explained, "We'd rather have a couple thousand gallons of waste than two million, which could happen if a lagoon dyke broke due to too much water. Shiver echoed Wrenn's dilemma saying, "The challenge then is to make decisions that are better for the environment and human health — during emergencies like this one, there's no such thing as 'good' decisions, just ones that are 'better' given the dire circumstances before you."

Additional concerns for the Division of Water Quality include private and public well contamination. "The impact will be greatest on a flooded well that has been poorly built, allowing surface water to run down the outside or inside of the well casing," according to Charles Stehman, Regional Supervisor of the Groundwater Section in Wilmington.

The wells that are at the greatest risk, Stehman said, are the typical shallow rural well, which is several decades old and not built to current standards. Stehman went on to say that potential contaminants of wells may include "sewage from flooded and failing septic systems, animal waste or animal remains, agricultural chemicals and pesticides and released petroleum fuels."

"We have seen a lot of evidence of petroleum contamination on flooded areas as the high waters have swept through parking lots, junk yards or residential areas with small heating oil tanks, which are being swept off their mounts by flood waters," said Stehman.

Another interesting effect of Hurricane Floyd is its effect on the fishing industry. Rich Carpenter, scientist with the Department of Marine Fisheries in Wilmington stated, "The market for fish, shrimp and crabs has been hurt because of people's reluctance to buy them. At this time all shell-fishing areas are closed to harvest in North Carolina."

The State Health Director has issued a statement advising the public that finfish, shrimp and crabs taken from

coastal waters are safe to eat, as long as they are properly prepared and cooked. State agencies are continually monitoring the water and seafood to assess any potential health threats that may arise."

Fish kills are a main priority for the Division of Water Quality and the fishing industry. No fish kills have been reported but officials such as Shiver are worried that as the waters recede, organic matter will contaminate the rivers resulting in low dissolved oxygen levels, which will have adverse effects on the fish.

"Our focus now is low dissolved oxygen, most of which originates from natural vegetative organic matter [swamps and wetlands] washed into the system by all the storm water from the hurricane event[s], and some which, of course, originates from failed wastewater treatment systems, septic tanks and so on," said Shiver.

Another division of DENR facing difficulties is Waste Management. Phillip Prete, Head of Field Operations for the Solid Waste Section, said that the biggest problem his section is facing is "finding out where all the debris is going to go." Prete explained that coming up with the capacity and resources to deal with this waste is a growing problem considering that not all the people have returned to their homes. "Anything in these houses is going to have to be disposed," stated Prete.

Hazardous waste from existing structures is also a concern. "We are now in the process of coming up with a strategy to deal with hazardous waste before buildings are demolished," he said.

The environmental problems that Hurricane Floyd has caused are widespread and complex. "We're put in the position of trading small impacts to avoid large catastrophes. We think it will be at least a month before the impacts disappear," said Shiver.

Luckily, resources from all parts of the state are being pulled in to help state agencies down east deal with the problems. Additional information about DENR's relief effort can be found at www.ehnr.state.nc.us/EHNR/



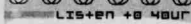
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We're looking for thinkers. Not just their diplomas.

Information Session—Thursday, October 7, 7:00–9:30 p.m., Velvet Cloak Inn. All students are welcome. Resume drop deadline is Friday, October 15.

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Appalachia: mecca for eccentrics

Sigma

Continued from Page 1

J.R. MOHRINGER
Los Angeles Times

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — If you should find yourself down in this beautiful Southern Appalachian city, and if you should come upon a young man in nothing but a black satin G-string, be careful what you say.

You might be talking to the newest city councilman.

His name is Ukiah Morrison, and he's one of 18 candidates for three hotly contested seats on the Asheville City Council. After a rollicking campaign season, Tuesday is the long-awaited primary. And though Morrison isn't expected to win, expectations for his poor performance seem more a product of citywide prayers than polls.

At a turning point in this city's history, when Asheville is grappling with what sort of place it will become — the next Aspen or the next Haight-Ashbury? — few

issues have captivated or angered the public like Morrison, a 26-year-old busboy, stripper, ex-cop, Army veteran, frequent drug user and hard-core political animal.

"I won't waste my valuable time, or your valuable time, talking about him," says Asheville Mayor Leni Stimick, who then spends the next several minutes decrying Morrison.

"He's a joke," she says, sifting through a stack of phone messages from tabloid TV producers and Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," all eager to talk about Morrison. "At first I thought he'd be good, because he'd drum up interest. But he's so in-your-face, so arrogant, so immature."

It was bad enough when Morrison was just a public nuisance, sunbathing quasi-naked in Asheville's beloved Pack Square, where church groups and office workers and unsuspecting families gather each day to eat sandwiches and gaze at the pale blue mountains.

Apparently, someone made the mistake of telling Morrison that North Carolina's Supreme Court had ruled it legal to expose one's buttocks. Suddenly, there he was, stretched out in the grass, his nose in a book, his bottom topside.

Some days he'd do more than lie around. Ever civic-minded, he'd hand out flowers to tourists, or pick up trash, wearing little more than a sock.

A Mapplethorpe version of a mountaineer, Morrison made people mad no matter what he did. Tires screeched. Pedestrians gawked. Police gathered. Apart from warning Morrison about the dangers of long-term exposure to the sun, however, no one could do a thing.

In time, Morrison began painting his upper torso with ads promoting his services as a stripper, and the mayor smelled a loophole. "I thought we could get him for posting an illegal sign," she says.

But there was no such legal

recourse available.

When he wasn't offending official Asheville in public, Morrison enjoyed offending them in private. Fascinated by the inner workings of government, he religiously attended meetings of the City Council, browbeating members on matters close to his heart, like the treatment of Asheville's unusually large and visible homeless population.

Currently, Morrison lives in his car.

At one meeting, Morrison and others tried to put the subject of legalizing marijuana before the City Council. An ugly debate ensued. One councilman stormed out.

Feeling slighted, and weary of watching from the sidelines, Morrison registered as a candidate.

There is room for everyone in the crowded field of candidates, from strait-laced Reaganites to libertarian activists, from a body-building ex-Marine cited twice for

drunken driving, to a former secretary in J. Edgar Hoover's FBI.

The sheer number of candidates reflects not just the variety of issues facing Asheville, but the diversity of the population, according to Milton Ready, a professor at the University of North Carolina-Asheville who wrote a history of the city.

This is that rare Appalachian city, Ready says, where blacks, gays, New Agers and nonconformists of all stripes are welcome. It's a mecca for eccentrics, and Morrison means to be their bare standard-bearer.

"If you don't like me," he says, "you don't like a lot of people around here."

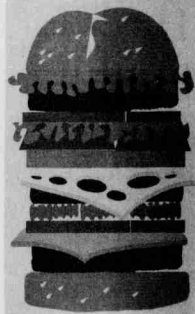
Should he not make the cut Tuesday, Morrison says he won't quit.

"I've got nothing to do for the next 80 years," he says, "but fight The Man."

that Crook is currently pursuing charges against Phillips. As of September 27, a warrant was standing for Phillips at the county clerk's office.

Crook was contacted and advised by his lawyer, refused to comment further on the incident. Phillips could not be reached for comment.

The 1st Annual Technician Appreciation cookout has been moved to October 16. - Ebby



College tuition increase smallest in recent years

From Los Angeles Times Reports

College tuition increased this year by less than 5 percent on average, one of the smallest rises in recent years — though still well above the annual inflation rate, the College Board announced Tuesday.

"This is good news for parents and families. I think the trend is good," said Gaston Caperton, the College Board's president. He also announced that the financial aid available to students from all sources has reached an all-time high of \$64 billion, an increase of 85 percent over the past decade.

Higher education leaders said the smaller tuition increases were the result of higher state funding of public colleges as well as cuts in administrative and educational costs at private colleges in the

1990s, efforts undertaken largely in response to public complaints about the rapidly rising price of a college education.

But tuition continues to rise faster than other consumer prices, college leaders said, because of high costs for campus computerization, well-stocked libraries, updated laboratories and increased student aid, as well as the labor-intensive nature of education.

The College Board cautiously described last year's tuition increases as the smallest in four years, out of concern about possible discrepancies between its annual tuition surveys. But other analysts said it was the lowest increase in as many as 20 years.

Average tuition at four-year private colleges and universities rose 4.6 percent to \$15,380, an

increase administrators said was the lowest in 27 years.

At public colleges, where 80 percent of students are enrolled, tuition rose an average of 3.4 percent to \$3,247 at four-year schools and 4.7 percent to \$1,554 at community colleges. Both increases were slightly lower than they were last year.

In announcing the numbers, Caperton, a former governor of West Virginia, emphasized that a college education remains a valuable investment, increasing a graduate's earnings by an estimated \$1 million over a lifetime of work. "The cost of not going to college is much higher than the cost of going to college," he said.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Student Association, a lobbying group that represents college students, praised colleges for trying

to hold down tuition but said the latest increases nonetheless made it harder for some students to pay their way.

"I think these numbers look good in relation to what they were in the past," said Jamie Poeschel, the group's legislative director. "(But) increases above inflation — as these are — still hurt students."

Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council on Education, said that states contributed the most to holding down rising tuition costs by increasing funding for public colleges by 6 percent last year — the largest percentage in a decade.

Private colleges, which have been a greater target for public criticism because their tuition is generally higher, have begun to benefit from the cumulative impact of cutting administrative

costs and trimming programs peripheral to their educational missions.

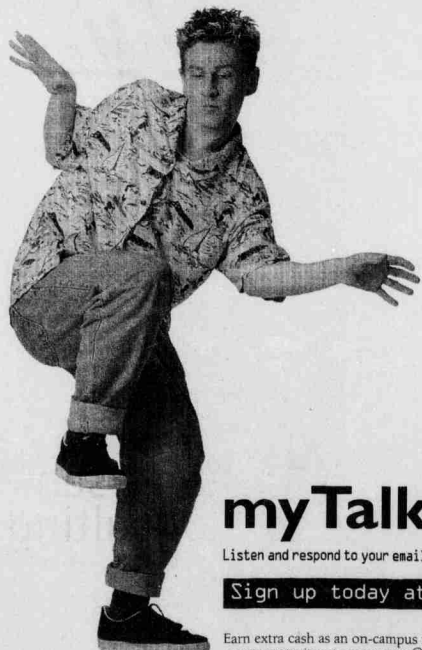
"When the national spotlight was focused on us, we felt we needed to take it seriously, and we have," said Lawrence DeNardis, president of the University of New Haven. "We know that we need to restrain costs."

David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, predicted that tuition increases at private colleges would continue to moderate in the coming decade as they begin to use educational technology to reduce labor costs.

"I think this is a corner-turning year," Warren said.

Stupid things to say at a cool party #23

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Inaguration '93

Clinton calls for youth to serve

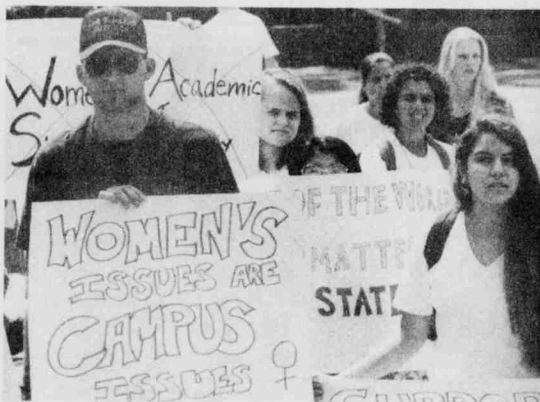


NCSU grad Hunt returns for third term



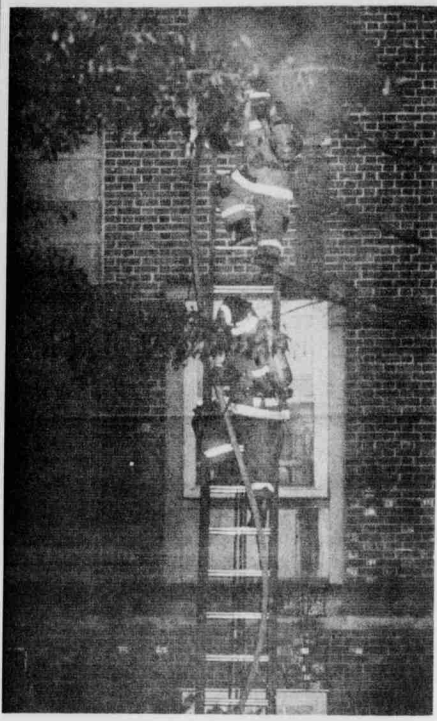
1993 1993 1993 1993

100 march in Brickyard for women's studies



Fire damages Owen

◆ Nearly 450 residents left standing in the cold, and possibly homeless.



Infirmary to move

◆ Student Health Services frugality will help the university build a new infirmary, officials say.



New coliseum on way

◆ Chancellor Larry Monteith is one of many speakers at Saturday's ground-breaking. The new arena - which will seat 25,000 - maybe ready for NCSU athletics and other entertainment purposes by 1996. Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch also appeared at the site.

1993 1993 1993

Metro Goldwyn Mayer thrills with "Stigmata" release

TRI N. ZIMMERMAN
Staff Writer

Stigmata: bleeding wounds of the head, hands, and feet that mirror the wounds of Christ on the cross. That says a lot for the supernatural thriller Stigmata which was gloriously captivating and interesting.

From director Rupert Wainwright, director of mostly commercials and Walt Disney's Blank Check, this provoking film is by far his crowning jewel.

This deeply moving, religiously motivated movie cast experienced actors and actresses including Patricia Arquette and Gabriel Byrne. Stigmata had strong resemblances during an exorcism attempt to the horror movie The Exorcist. However, this movie wasn't scary as most people assume. The actual rating of R came from adult content, language, and to be truthful bloody scenes.

In all the world, Frankie Page, an outspoken young hairdresser who isn't religiously affiliated, became the one who was inflicted with the stigmata. Frankie experiences paranormal episodes that result in her bleeding and having to obtain medical attention. Eventually, a priest witnesses her being lashed on a subway train by a mysterious

unknown force. Word gets back to the Vatican through this priest, and Father Andrew Kierman, played by Gabriel Byrne, is sent to investigate.

He was a scientist that joined the Church's Sacred Congregation for the Causes of Saints which allowed him to pursue his passion for science by investigating and verify supernatural phenomena. Kierman eventually lets his romantic interest in Frankie intertwined with his devotion to the church and his spiritual convictions. Frankie's experiences become more violent as she receives more wounds and begins to become removed from reality. This draws Kierman to his attachment to Frankie and the need to examine his own inner struggle between faith and the laws of science.

However, the Vatican's intervention causes mystery and the plot to unfold.

Wainwright's main interest was to expose the mystery of the stigmata and show an accurate picture of the Catholic church.

"The existence of the Roman Catholic Church and its impact on the world is profound," according to Wainwright's view point after his in-depth research for the movie.

The movie involves a subplot



that requires the audience to be observant to details such as the picture in the coffin and the image in the mirror. Don't be thrown off by the subtleties as the movie begins, it cause unnecessary apprehension. Overall the movie

way by far one of the best movies to hit the screen this year.

The ending was a shocking surprise that just has to be experienced. It will leave the audience lost in thought, while some ponder the detailed religious aspects.

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Technician's View

Holocaust remnants



◆ World War II-era slave laborers are seeking payment from the companies they worked for.

Imagine working in a factory for two years, reporting to an employer who, without a doubt, hates you and not being able to seek other employment.

Oh, and imagine not getting paid for your work until 50 years later, even then being offered only \$200 for your labor.

That's the position that millions of Jewish survivors of Holocaust slave labor find themselves in right now. A group of German companies that profited from slave labor during World War II are currently facing legal claims from the survivors.

The 35 German manufacturers—among them, high-profile companies like Siemens, DaimlerChrysler (formerly Daimler-Benz) and Volkswagen, according to Washington Post reports—have offered \$3.8 billion to the former laborers, roughly \$200 per person for an average of two years of work per laborer.

That figure, while massive, falls well short of the \$20 billion the survivors' lawyers are seeking. The money would go into a fund that

the German companies hope to create by January 1.

In exchange for creating the fund, the companies are seeking "legal closure," or a guarantee that, after the establishment of the fund, no further legal action can be taken against them.

However, the discrepancy between the survivors' demands and the companies' offer has led the former slave laborers' lawyers to threaten to walk out on the negotiations, currently taking place in Washington, D.C. Should they walk out, the lawyers will push for legislation allowing U.S. state and federal courts to try lawsuits brought by the survivors against the manufacturers. The lawyers have already lined up Congressmen in both houses to sponsor such legislation.

The squabbling over the money owed the former slave laborers is becoming uglier by the day. It would be, at the very least, politically expedient for the companies to pony up and pay the debt owed to the laborers.

Additionally, it would be economically sound to pool the \$20 billion. Should the legislation sought by the opposing lawyers be enacted, they face the possibility of having to pay even more money after tying up the legal system in costly court battles.

CAMPUS FORUM

Noise a part of college experience

The college experience is just that—an experience. In lieu of quoting Webster's, I'll attempt to define this concept myself. Encompassing many facets, including studying and sleeping, this experience also is comprised of loud music and, yes, rowdy students filled with Wollpack Pride.

Part of living on campus is tolerating a variety of viewpoints, lifestyles and tastes in music. I have my own taste in music, as the majority of others on campus do. I'm not a huge fan of the music that is played on Harris Field, but I am aware of the fact that this is a community of young adults; therefore, loud music is going to be played.

When I am in need of complete silence in order to study, I do not hush my roommate and stifle her activity. I pack up my bookbag and head over to D.H. Hill.

The same concept applies to other "noise pollution" around the dorm and over at Harris Field, which, by the way, I have only heard all of three times this semester. As for the noise after we win a game, that is, at most, once a week, and not even every week.

Neither of the above situations constitutes a "harmful noise in the environment," unless school spirit has been proven detrimental. You might find "banging" with us to be a great stress reliever after a hard day of classes. I love N.C. State, and I am

proud of it.

Jennifer D. Hunnicutt
Sophomore
Biological Sciences

Acknowledged banger responds

In response to Heather Barnes' opinion about the noise pollution ("NCSU noise pollution," October 4), I am Sharon Sullivan. I live in Bragaw, and, yes, I am a banger and very proud of the fact. Yes, you can tell when N.C. State wins a game, because most of us do have school spirit. Students have banged for years before us and I am sure they will continue to do so. I know I will. I am very proud of our teams and I feel that banging when we win a game brings students together in a positive way. When students bang, it is usually for either football or basketball games. And when do we play? Once a week. So, it won't hurt to stay up one night of the week or put in some earplugs. Who goes to sleep in the afternoon or at nine o'clock at night anyway? Yes, you are supposed to learn at college, but it is also supposed to be the times of our lives. So live a little, have fun like you're supposed to and most of all show some school spirit once in awhile.

Sharon Sullivan
Sophomore
Animal Science

A funny thing about the poor

Ryan Auent
Staff Columnist

I used to have a friend who would never shop at Eddie Bauer. One time I asked him why, and he replied that they made their merchandise in sweatshops in poor nations, and he didn't want to support their activities. I don't shop at Eddie Bauer, either, but it's mainly because their stuff never fits quite right, and my old friend has a lot to learn about helping the poor.

Sounds like a good cause, right? These huge American multinationals sweep into countries with cheap labor and set up a robber baron-type enterprise with children earning 12 cents an hour in conditions that would appall most mothers.

The truth is, though, that, as strange as it sounds, we do our best to help those people by buying the clothes or toys or whatever that we like the most, regardless of how bad working conditions may appear to be.

Those anti-sweatshop lobbies are

wrong for a couple of reasons. First, they love to point out how a textile worker in the U.S. earns between \$6 and \$10 an hour, while the poor saps in Myanmar only earn a dime for the same work.

Our well-paid activists fail to take into consideration some important details about these numbers, however. Like, for instance, cost of living differences. If a cheeseburger in Guatemala only costs a nickel, then it makes sense that folks in those countries should be paid less.

Another important factor that is often overlooked is productivity. What is a wage anyway, but a measure of how productive a worker is? Doesn't it make sense that an American worker, who can shoot out ten times as many sweatshirts in an hour as a Laotian, should earn ten times as much? Wages in different countries are set in reasonable ways to reflect the value of work done by the people there. Third-worlders are hardly being exploited.

Which raises another point. If do-

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Brickyard Christianity

Richard Lee Robertson
Guest Columnist

It seems as though every day when I walk through the Free Expression Tunnel or through the Brickyard, I pass another self-proclaimed evangelist bringing the good news of the Gospel and saving the thousands of lost souls here at N.C. State in the name of Christianity. Some of these public speakers do much good for the students who pass them. Some of the students who hear the words of these teachers will be forever changed.

Yet, sadly, as with all other professions, there are those who abuse their power and use their talents for

evil rather than to help others. Some of these false teachers take the words of the Lord and the teachings of Jesus Christ and twist them and tangle them to turn even the hungriest heart away from the joy of Christianity. Perhaps these lecturers do not know what harm they are actually doing by deceiving the minds of the hundreds who hear them, but perhaps they do.

Last Friday was no exception. When I walked across Central Campus, I heard the voice of the most controversial and financial preacher that I have ever heard yelling to anyone who would listen. Many people who are reading this letter know the gentleman whom I speak of. Each time that I passed by

him, the crowd of students surrounding him had grown considerably. Sadly enough, these students were not gathered around to hear of the beauty of Christianity, but, rather, their faces were drawn in anger as this man spoke countless lies about Christianity.

As I stood there and watched, my heart grew heavy. Many of the students who gathered around had actually come to learn, but each left more disillusioned and confused than ever. Everything that came out of this man's mouth seemed to discourage and harden the hearts of people. This minister painted a picture of a God who hates his children and who has already condemned everyone to an eternal life in Hell.

As I stood and watched longer, there would be a few strong students who would speak to the gathering crowds and tell those assembled that the message brought by this man was not the true message of Christianity. Though these students had much more to say, the gentleman quickly silenced them with a barrage of more twisted Bible verses and stories.

I applaud what these few students did. Perhaps someone who was searching for the truth heard what they said. Perhaps there are a few who still remain open to Christianity. I pray that there are.

It is to those searching students

See Brick, Page 7

Clashing personal freedoms, public responsibilities

Richard Morgan
Staff Columnist

In the chicken-and-egg argument of art imitating life imitating art, our goose is cooked. In a society infatuated with the often witless and whimsical declaration of personal freedom, we often fail to expand that view to the public arena. Conversely, the responsibility we cherish in the public arena rarely trickles down to the private realm. This social schizophrenia is a great problem.

Thanks to the "I'm OK, you're OK" self-help age of victim politics, the preservation of personal freedom has come to epitomize Americana:

1.) At the last Boston Marathon,

disabled citizens in motorized wheelchairs (which might as well be cars) fought for their freedom to participate in the city's famous race.

2.) In New York City last week, the art community fought for the freedom to display a controversial art exhibit that included a painting of the Virgin Mary splattered with elephant dung and pornographic confetti.

3.) In Tampa, a 17-year-old transgender male student is vying for the freedom to be crowned homecoming queen.

4.) And, in San Francisco's Bay Area, a mother is standing up against public opinion in saying that her three-and-a-half-year-old son is free to be a "janegirl," just as girls are

free to be "tomboys."

Any hint of personal discrimination or censorship is not merely frowned upon; it's do-or-night fought against, amidst wars of words in which we often declare and defend opinions about freedom which we do not believe.

Not believe in freedom? Back in the Reaganomic decade of "G.I. Joe" and "Maguyver," the "A-Team's" Mr. T would have pitied the fool who would dare the heresy of sullying this nation's great name. But, I invite you to ponder whether this is truly a nation that endorses freedom.

This is, after all, a paradoxical society in which the act of cross-burning is tolerated, while the act of flag-burning is not. Kids can't watch

"Eyes Wide Shut," but they can log on to www.sex.com. A fit, topless man is a demonstration of physical prowess, while a fit, topless woman is a demonstration of sexual bedlam. Marijuana isn't legal, but nicotine and alcohol are. Children can divorce their parents, but states can't secede from the union. All television is rated according to violence, sexual content and language—except when a live event slips up or the news accidentally broadcasts unregulated content.

Censorship cloaks itself in civic duty. Irresponsibility cloaks itself in expression. What we need to realize is that freedom is not an invitation to

See Free, Page 7

Shocking revelations from an admitted E-mail junkie

Hannah Zaher
Staff Columnist

OK, OK I'll admit it. I'm an E-mail junkie. I have about seven E-mail accounts, all used for different purposes. On average, I receive about 10 to 12 actual legible E-mails a day, only one of which I reply to. That is, unless I'm going through one of those must-write-everyone-I-know phases, where I write to everyone from my best

friend to that girl I met once who promised to hook me up with a good deal at Mitchell's hair salon.

But that is all right, isn't it? So I flood my friends' mailboxes with useless junk mail. So I stop by a computer lab at random times during the day to check for more mail. So I make my E-mail. Does that make me a freak? (OK, no need to answer.)

I bet that if I really sat down and thought about it, I would realize that this E-mail thing has gotten out of

hand. Not only that, but it has turned into a controlling monster. I mean, think about it. Before E-mail ever came into my life, I would shed tears of joy just at receiving one page letters from my friends. OK, so maybe I am exaggerating a little, but you get the point. E-mail was the breakthrough drug for letter-writing lethargy. I was imagining loads of mail from everyone... easy to keep in touch... I can actually send attachments?? No way!!!!... Blah blah.

Well, something must have gone

wrong, because I don't seem to be keeping in touch any better. Where I used to write a decent-sized letter per week, I now save all my received E-mails in the hope that I will get around to answering them tomorrow... or, well... the day after. Or, at best, I reply with a "Busy these days...ty!" (And don't even try to pretend you don't know what that means.)

Lethary aside, E-mail has brought

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Zaheer

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about a drastic change in all us E-mailers' personalities. We have all become selfish, greedy and, most of all, paranoid. I know if someone doesn't write me back for a few days, I spend a great amount of energy (and time) on first wondering why they haven't written, then calling them up and demanding a decent reply "since I can take time out of my busy life, why can't [they]." and finally cussing them out the next time I see them for not writing an E-mail longer than five lines. Then we have our junk mail. Oh, what to say? As soon as I see junk mail in my mailbox, my blood pressure starts to rise. I mean isn't that a flat-out invasion of privacy? I try to find the rude SOB who sent me the E-mail. I type REMOVE in the subject heading and send it back. When all else fails, I hit the reply button and send general warnings to "whomever it may concern," letting

them know that "someone from your stupid place is spamming the hell out of me, and if you don't stop I will blow you up I swear." I honestly never knew I had that violent side to me. I mean, what is a little spam E-mail after all? Life goes on.

Ah! But what about E-mail wars? What happens when someone you exchange E-mails with starts to get nasty? You can't just let someone walk all over you (virtually speaking). So, you must retaliate... mustn't you? What are those public computers for, anyway, if not to send out anonymous E-mail to freaks who tell me I "can go to hell."

At least there is clarity to that message. The rest of the E-mail language is so messed up. Half the time I have no idea what the person actually meant or what kind of mood he/she was in when writing the E-mail. Unless, of course, there is one of those very popular (yet immensely annoying) emoticons (the smiley/sad faces). And I don't know how useful those are, since I just started associating different kinds of emoticons to different friends of mine,

which can be quite weird, if you really think about it.

So, E-mail has turned me into a selfish, attention-craving, internet-loving freak. Who cares? That is not to say I'm proud of having the urge to check E-mail at three o'clock in the morning... and then deciding to write my friends back, then realizing what time it is, and actually waiting till later to send the E-mail because I would be too embarrassed to admit I was up checking E-mail at that ungodly hour.

So, there it is. I hide it no more. My E-mail addiction. As long as the E-mail abbreviations stop showing up in my English papers, I'm happy. Besides, I know there are lots and lots of fellow sufferers out there. Let's all just "LOL" and move on.

Hananah feels jealous of the Hopeless Romantics Association and wonders if she can start an E-mailers Anonymous on campus. Anyone who likes, or, hell, dislikes the idea, E-mail her at opinionated@columnist.com.

overseas market. And don't even try to say that the alternatives for foreign workers are safer than the textile factory in which they're currently employed. They'll either be half-starved subsistence farmers, criminals or fourth-class merchants selling to the slightly less poor.

These multinationals are doing the poor a favor, no matter how distasteful it may appear, by allowing the locals to develop their skills and earn money. Lobbying against their profit-motivated efforts may seem noble, but it really hurts those trying to pull themselves from poverty. It does, however, save some low-paying American jobs, which could be why every serious effort to improve working conditions in foreign countries has American labor unions in full support. How's that for selfishness?

One final note on "helping the world's poor." You ever notice how agricultural firms argue that ag subsidies are good because the surplus goes to feed the poor in other nations? Want to know a funny thing

about that? Let's say Egypt is working hard to develop its domestic agricultural sector. Along comes America, saying, "You're poor, have some of our extra grain, 'cause we sure as hell don't want it." Egypt's like, sure, but now millions of tons of free grain splash onto their domestic market. Effect: totally undermining Egypt's agriculture, making the people poorer AND dependent on continuing aid from the US.

SO, ag subsidies are not only a source of inefficiency and wastefulness here at home. They also cause huge problems abroad.

Man, are Americans rotten at helping out the world's poor. Know what might work? Maybe actively promoting peace and sending aid money to the countries for education. Too bad there's no domestic interest in the US that could stand to gain from lobbying for that. I guess markets don't always work quite right.

As always, send misguided complaints to rcavent@univ.ncsu.edu.

Such a philosophy would change society in ways as sweeping as the abolition of age restrictions and as minuscule as permission to leave one's lawn unkempt.

If we preach what we practice, then we elect opinion polls to Congress and throw ourselves to the winds of whimsy. Such a philosophy would keep us tossing and turning in the ignorance that has widened channels of communication but narrowed views communicated, less knowledge with more judgment, where the pursuit of principle becomes an endless game of tag.

Neither extreme is very welcoming, and so, we must choose a happy medium, a shade of gray that we decide upon, not for the point of diplomatic ambiguous grayness, but because we truly believe it to be the best choice among the imperfect solutions for this imperfect world.

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Continued from Page 6

gooding Americans raise hell and force countries to pay American-style wages, then those nations will pack up and go home, where they'll get their money's worth. It doesn't make sense to pay a Thai who's half as productive as a Yank the same wage.

Which means, you guessed it, people who claim to lobby for the welfare of the world's poor by demanding higher wages are actually doing those folks a disservice. Forcing multinationals to pay high wages will force them to leave the country and take valuable jobs with them.

The same logic applies to safety standards. If we demand the same safety and environmental standards of companies operating overseas and domestic firms, then we can expect to see high-tailing it from the

Brick

Continued from Page 6

that I write this letter. The messages which are being sent to young people today about Christianity are so confusing and radical that it would confuse even the most intelligent. It seems almost impossible.

Yet, somewhere, deep within each person's heart, there is a need for Jesus and for God. It is that need which drives us to search for the truth. Some of us will find it, others will shut it out and live life alone. I implore anyone who has ever felt rejected by Christianity to try once more. Do not let those false teachers in the Brickyard or in the Free Expression Tunnel be your only examples.

The next time that someone preaching the message of God makes you feel alone and cold, realize that the words which they bring are probably not the words of God. True Christianity is about loving all people regardless of how they choose to live their lives, and it is about believing in Jesus Christ. Christianity is not about hate or revenge or death. It is about love, happiness and life.

If the message that you hear makes you feel frightened of a vengeful God, then keep walking. You will be better off not wasting your time. But, if you ever hear the message of the loving father of forgiveness, then stop and listen. You might have found what you have been searching for.

Free

Continued from Page 6

rampant anarchy, just as responsibility is not an excuse for Big Brother oppression.

As things stand now, we are a people polarized in the now-diametrically opposed worlds of the public and the personal. And so, social problems blur with personal problems; people think that they can act in public as they are permitted in private and vice versa.

The solution isn't easy. The American people need to decide whether they want to practice what they preach or preach what they practice.

Radical social changes are in store under either choice.

If we practice what we preach, then we adopt the relativistic philosophy of "e unibus plurim" ("from the one, many"), in which head-in-the-clouds fantasies must be encouraged just as much as down-to-earth traditions.

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Hokies release details of Big East Move

KIA SHANTOE BREAUH
Associated Press Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. (The Associated Press) — Virginia Tech released the financial details of its expansion to full-time membership in the Big East, a move that will require a price increase for home football tickets.

Virginia Tech has been a football member of the Big East since the conference's inception in 1991. The school announced in August that it will become a full member of the conference beginning in the 2001-02 academic year.

Tech will pay an entry fee of \$2.5 million over a 10-year period. It will pay \$200,000 a year for the first five years and \$300,000 a year thereafter. It will also have to pay a \$175,000 equity fee that every school in the conference has paid.

As part of the deal, the Hokies will be full revenue sharing members of the Big East starting the sixth year of its membership.

Each institution that gets its full share receives about \$1.3 million a year, athletic director Jim Weaver said.

Including the \$300,000 Virginia Tech will pay back to the Big East during the second five-year period, the university is still ahead about \$1 million a year.

Tech received between \$100,000 and \$125,000 a year from the Atlantic 10 where it was a member for everything except football. "I think each of you can understand that was a no-brainer from the perspective of Virginia Tech," Weaver said Tuesday.

Weaver said the university will have to increase the cost of football tickets beginning next year to finance the transition.

"Not only will we have to absorb the \$200,000 a year cost to the Big East, we will also have to absorb

the loss of the \$100,000 to \$125,000 revenue distribution we were receiving from the A-10," he said.

Tech football tickets are among the least expensive in the country at about \$25 each. It has not been determined by how much money the tickets will increase.

Tech was offered full membership in the conference in June, but Weaver wanted to wait for a better financial package. The initial plan called for the Hokies to pay the \$2.5 million entry fee in installments of \$500,000 a year for the first five years, which would have dried up the university's cash reserves, Weaver said.

The Hokies, who will become the 14th member of the Big East, have not been an all-sports member of one conference since leaving the Southern Conference in 1965.

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CASTLE ROCK ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS A ROB REINER FILM "THE STORY OF US" STARRING ERIC CLAPTON WITH MARC SHAIMAN EDITOR ROBERT LEIGHTON PRODUCTION DESIGNER LILLY KILVERT EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS MICHAEL CHAPMAN PRODUCED BY JEFFREY STOTT AND FRANK CAPRA III WRITTEN BY ROBERT REINER JESSIE NELSON AND ALAN ZWIBEL DIRECTED BY ALAN ZWIBEL & JESSIE NELSON MUSIC BY ROB REINER A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

www.thestoryofus.net www.castle-rock.com

For complimentary tickets and other promotional goodies, come by Technician, 323 Witherspoon Student Center between 9a.m.-5p.m. First come, first served. No purchase necessary.

THE STORY OF US opens nationwide on Friday, October 15th!

¹ Based on \$250 billion in assets under management. ² Based on Fund Avenue Rating Analysis, 1998, and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Director's Analytical Data 1999 Quarterly. ³ Morningstar Variable Annuity Life, 6/30/1999. Of the 632 variable annuities tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had total fees combining annual expenses of 0.84% plus an insurance expense of 1.26%. TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services Division. CREF securities and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5005, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

Carr frowns upon title talk at Michigan

RICK FREEMAN Michigan Daily (U. Michigan) (U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Glowing with the confidence that seems to sprout when a big game follows a big win...

"This team doesn't measure up in any way." In four days, though, one team will be a step closer to its goals...

BYU men's gymnastics determined to 'go out in style'

KEVIN FRANSON The Daily Universe (Brigham Young U.) (U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — Over the years, the men's gymnastics team at BYU has shown the ability to compete with top teams across the country...

Return of baseball at Wisconsin unlikely in wake of finances, Title IX

JOE FRANZK Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin) (U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Every spring in Madison for the last eight years, baseball fans across campus have griped about the absence of a ballclub to root for.

Students were fed up with having Anteaer athletics seen as a joke. The students began a campaign with the slogan, "Stop having to explain where you go to school."

Classifieds Deadlines

Around Campus Free Teaching of Falun Dafa: Pullen Park Community Center, Thursdays 7:45-8:45pm...

Roommates Wanted Female roomates wanted. Own bed, bath, and phone line. Washer and dryer. On Wolfline \$325 month plus 14 utilities...

Christian non-smoking female needed for after school care for 3 girls ages 7,9,11. Must have car and references. Hours: 2:00-5:30pm...

Horse Stable needs on-going P/T help to feed horses, clean stalls. Hours Flexible with class schedule, \$5.50/hr...

VETERINARY ASSISTANT needed for high quality veterinary hospital 15 miles East of Raleigh. 20-45hrs/wk...

Office Assistant needed for busy medical office in Raleigh with flexible time possible. 20-30 hrs/wk...

Capital Pizza is hiring for day and evening shifts. FT/PT, insiders and drivers. Locally owned company...

Early Spring Break Special! Bahamas Party Cruise 5 Days \$279! Includes Most Meals!

Chapel Hill Senior Center, Rm 4, Tuesdays 7:30-8:30pm. Contact Jack Te 933-9738.

One male wanted to share new 4BR/4BA condo. Large BR with private bath, \$325. W/D included, near Wolfline...

Looking for a positive, sports oriented girl that has her own car with a good driving record. Needed five days a week...

P/T Accounting Clerk software company looking for energetic student with flexibility, high attention to detail...

Catering Works' near NCSU seeks delivery staff. (M-F): 9:30am-9:30am (M-F): 9:30am-1:00pm...

Immediate Opening-NCDOT work with the Wildflower Program. Must have knowledge of MS Office 97...

Have Fun Raising Funds For your clubs, teams, and groups. Earn up to \$500 or more!

Spring Break 2000 Vacational Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Now Hiring Campus Reps!

USABDA will hold its next meeting 10/16/99. 7p-11p Highland United Methodist Church, 1901 Ridge Rd.

Respectful female roommate needed for 4 bedroom Brent Rd. House. 3 min from campus. W/D, pool, volleyball, basketball...

Local Moving Company needs full-time and part-time people. Will work around schedule. \$9/hr to start.

Upscale children's resale shop looking for energetic, self-motivated persons. Flexible hours available. Call 876-8550.

RETAIL SALES: Antiques and home furnishings. The Carolina Antique Mall, conveniently located in Cameron Village and minutes from NCSU...

Help needed now through end of semester for Christmas decoration store at Cary Towne Center. Register experience helpful but not required.

SPRING BREAK 2000 The Millennium A new decade...nce in Travel Free Trips, Free Meals, & Free Drinks!

SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, & Florida. Reliable TWA flights...

97 Apple 8600 Audio/Video Power MACINTOSH with possible 33 300mhz processor upgrade and 1MB backside cache...

COSTUME/YARD SALE at Raleigh Little Theatre. Sat. 10/16, 8:00am-1:00pm. Clothing, costumes, accessories...

Part-time Cashiers/Counter Help 10 a.m.-2p.m. Mon-Fri. Flex Days. Deli in Morrisville Clean & friendly work environment...

Need a part time JOB? \$6.50 per hour. 5 shifts, 6:30-3 Sunday 5-8:30pm. Monday-Thursday 8:00-9:15pm...

Smiling faces wanted for banquet serving. We do the big party parties in the Triangle. P/T to fit your schedule. Good pay. Will train. 833-9644.

MANAGE A BUSINESS ON YOUR CAMPUS Versity.com an Internet networking company is looking for an entrepreneurial student to run our business on your campus...

LET ISLAND TOURS BE YOUR SPRING BREAK TOUR OPERATOR. WE TRAVEL TO ALL THE HOTTEST DESTINATIONS. JAMAICA, CAYMAN, ACAPULCO, MAZATLAN, PANAMA CITY, SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. WE MAKE IT ALL PLUS 42 HOURS OF FREE DRINKS!

FREE TRIPS AND CASH! SPRING BREAK 2000. StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000!

House for rent near NCSU 4BR/3BA, utilities, 2 locations, own room. Less than 250/mo. 851-8691 or 787-4434.

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS! Money Available. Good, Bad, or No Credit. No Fees. Toll Free. 1-877-332-1305.

Temporary Position Available MATRIX Corporation is looking for someone to set up a new UNIX server and workstations running Solaris.

Veterinary Assistant— Evenings & alternate weekends. Must be able to work during holidays & school breaks. Brentwood Animal Hospital. 872-6060.

Wanted, after school childcare in our N. Raleigh home. Exp preferred. Non-smoker, no car. References req'd. Flexible work hours. Leave message 676-7645.

Looking for an Internship for next summer! Tution Painters is now hiring student-managers for summer 2000. Last summer's average earnings \$6,000.

Wanted, after school childcare in our N. Raleigh home. Exp preferred. Non-smoker, no car. References req'd. Flexible work hours. Leave message 676-7645.

Telephone Answering Service Operators FT/PT Positions Professional Phone Skills Typing 25 wpm required Great Working Conditions Paid Training Vacation/Health Please call for an appointment at 919-831-5012

Duplex Apt for rent. 2BR/2BA. All appliances including W/D. New carpet. NO Pets. \$920/mo. 782-4377.

Seeking healthy female (ages 18-33), willing to donate their eggs to infertile women. Please call the UNC IVF Center at 966-1150 or email us at jessica.fernan@med.unc.edu to request the information packet.

518 W. Italian Cafe is looking for PT or FT food staff. Both day/night/week availability along with the desire to work in a fun environment amongst a vibrant staff. Apply in person M-Th 2-4 or call for an appointment 829-2518.

Part-time positions available for the NC State Fair, football and other events. Call Angie at 743-9564.

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Pack readies for Mountaineers



Mike Smith (with ball) is just one of the veterans who anchor the Wolfpack defense.

◆ After Sunday's dramatic victory, the men's soccer team is looking for a non-conference win.

JACK DALY
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State will look to avoid a letdown Wednesday as it hosts Appalachian State in a men's soccer clash at 3:30 at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

The Wolfpack downed No. 13 Virginia on Sunday for arguably its biggest win of the year. Junior forward Nick Olivencia scored twice, including the game-winner as time expired, to give State a 2-1 win, its first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season.

The team also got good news after the game, when x-rays determined that star midfielder Shaker Asad didn't sustain any broken

ribs in a mid-game collision with a Cavalier player. Asad might not play against the Mountaineers, but he shouldn't miss an extended period of playing time.

ASU comes into the game with a 5-4 record, but it has won five of its last seven games. Jody Broder and Will Phipps lead the Mountaineer attack, as Broder has scored four goals in ASU's last three games.

ASU is in the Southern Conference, which also includes Furman, who is the powerhouse of the conference. The Paladins are currently ranked 13th nationally and lost to No. 1 Santa Clara 1-0 in their last game.

The Mountaineers have a 2-0 conference record.

Against ASU, the Pack will look to rebound defensively. The unit struggled in the second half against Virginia, leaving Cavalier forwards unmarked on a couple of

occasions.

After its win against Virginia, State (4-2-2, 1-1-1 ACC) is the sixth best team in the South, according to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Notes: Nick Olivencia received the ACC Player of the Week award Tuesday. For the second time in three years, Olivencia scored twice against Virginia, both years leading State to 2-1 victories. Sunday was the first time, however, that Olivencia had ever scored as time was running out. For the year, Olivencia has five goals and twelve points, tops amongst the team. The twelve points is also equal to Sebastian Rodriguez's total from last year, which lead the team.

After ASU, State's next two games are on the road against top 10 opponents. The Pack is at no. 8 Wake Forest on Oct. 9 and at no. 2 Duke on Oct. 17.



State takes on ASU Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Big wins, big injuries, bigger losses

◆ N.C. State looks forward to Clemson after a 31-7 loss at Wake Forest.

RODERYO R. BANWU
Staff Writer

N.C. State quarterback Jamie Barnette throws the ball. His receiver is open.

What happens, nobody is sure. State's offense has certainly struggle thus far, for reasons that everyone, including Barnette and his receivers has speculated about, but the remedy for which no one, including Barnette and his receivers, seem to be able to find.

After a big win at Texas and a 3-0 start, State has lost against a team that everyone agrees it should have defeated.

"Wake Forest may be that good. I don't know," said Head Coach Mike O'Cain. "We didn't play as well as we could."

The 31-7 loss to Wake Forest is not, the Pack hopes, a sign of things to come but had luck does continues to rear its head in the face of a team that had played well so far.

The team was not able to practice virtually all of last week due to rain, which really didn't matter because the team has had so many injuries that many key players would not have been able to practice anyway.

O'Cain has seen his team's identity affected by a bunch of injuries that put a serious dent in the team that debuted in Austin. Sophomore running back Ray Robinson is still hampered by an ankle injury, tackle Todd Boyle as well, and guard John Fleischer is suffering from a toe injury.

The offensive line has been hit particularly hard with Boyle and Fletcher being injured and the loss of center Keegan Weir.

"We haven't had consistency since the first day of practice. And that is part of the problem we've had offensively. It's very frustrating at this point," said O'Cain.

Even the defense has felt the effects of injuries. Sophomore linebacker Edrick Smith was lost for the season against Texas, senior linebacker Sheldon Kee has been hampered by a neck sprain since the beginning of the year, and linebacker Levar Fischer suffered a shoulder injury at Wake Forest.

For Clemson, the team needs to get the ball moving on offense and all the pressure falls on QB Jamie Barnette and the receiving corps' shoulders. Some have questioned Barnette's play, but, according to O'Cain, that it is to be expected.

"He has to understand that he is going to get criticism, it comes with the position," O'Cain said about Barnette.

O'Cain should know as he was a quarterback at Clemson. Looking forward to facing his alma mater, a win might have added significance for O'Cain. "It's been a long time since I've been at Clemson," O'Cain said when asked if he had any mixed emotions about facing Clemson. "I like them. I've got some friends there, but my loyalty is here with N.C. State."



Against Clemson, Rahshon Spikes (17) may be the fourth tailback to start for the Wolfpack this season.

Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll



1	Florida St (64)	5-0
2	Penn St (5)	5-0
3	Michigan	5-0
4	Nebraska	5-0
5	Virginia Tech (1)	4-0
6	Tennessee	3-1
7	Georgia Tech	3-1
8	Florida	4-1
9	Kansas St	4-0
10	Georgia	4-0
11	Michigan St	5-0
12	Alabama	4-1
13	Texas A&M	3-1
14	Mississippi St	5-0
15	Marshall	5-0
16	East Carolina	5-0
17	Purdue	4-1
18	Syracuse	4-1
19	Miami Fla	2-2
20	Wisconsin	3-2
21	Ohio St	3-2
22	USC	3-1
23	Texas	4-2
24	BYU	2-1
25	Minnesota	4-0

State attempts to break skid

◆ Virginia Tech hosts the women's soccer team this afternoon.

ROB GODFREY
Staff Writer

Falling to 3-5-1, N.C. State's women's soccer team dropped a third straight match on Saturday, October 2 to the USC Gamecocks.

The loss, in which the Gamecocks rattled off 15 shots on goal against the Pack's defense, followed two losses in previous matches to nationally ranked Virginia and Wake Forest.

The tough schedule that coach Luan Kerrigan has put together offers no breaks.

She and her team prepare to face Virginia Tech this afternoon. The Hokies are 6-3 overall, coming off a 3-1 win over Fordham. After a 6-1 drilling by West Virginia on September 14, Virginia Tech won two straight before losing to George Washington. Back-to-back wins over La Salle and Fordham have the Hokies poised to equal their three-game win streak they attained earlier in the season.

Whereas to some teams five losses in nine games would be disheartening, State's women have contested several nationally ranked opponents on a rigorous ACC schedule chock full of prominent foes. The Wolfpack has been able to take a significant number of shots and use athleticism to wear down opponents such as Maryland, a team the Pack played to a double overtime tie.

There just isn't anyone to finish.

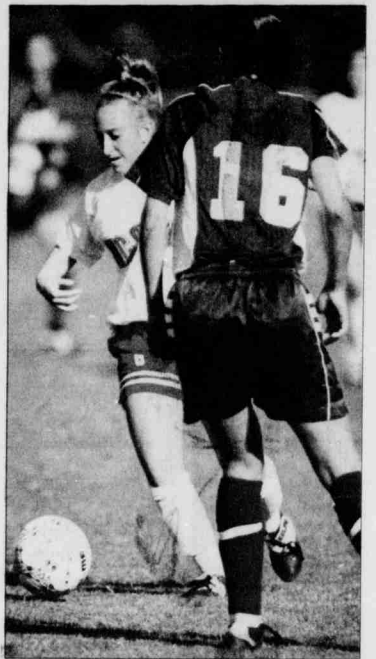
For example: Against the Gamecocks, State took 10 shots. Against Wake Forest, State took 19 shots. Against Maryland, 18. That's 47 shots on goal in just three games. Unfortunately, the Wolfpack scored once in those three games.

So as the Wolfpack collides with Virginia Tech, senior GK Jessica Glazer will have to stop a Hokie offense that outscored its opponent 6-2 in its last three games. Glazer continues to anchor the State defense, coming up with seemingly save after save.

The seemingly sputtering State offense will need to capitalize on opportunities afforded to them by Tech defenders.

Upon returning from Virginia Tech, State travels to Wofford, during a weekend off from the ACC schedule.

Duke is the next conference foe to take on the Wolfpack. Duke and State square off on Tuesday, October 12 at Method Road Stadium.



State embarks on a long road trip Wednesday.

CLUB/REG/IM NOTES

Intramural

Registration for cross-country has begun and continues through Monday, Oct. 18. The annual race will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29th.

Men's Residence, Women's Residence/Sorority and Fraternity Volleyball registration closes Wednesday, Oct. 6. The volleyball organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6. The volleyball organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Club Sports

The Baseball Club won three games over the weekend, splitting a double-header with Duke and sweeping Wake Forest. In an 11-3 win over Duke, the Wolfpack offense was led by Craig Allen who went 2-3 with a homerun and four stolen bases, and David Faircloth, who also went 2-3. Corey Moore also added a homerun. Moore and Michael Hunter led N.C. State to a 13-1 win in game one of Sunday's sweep of Wake Forest, by each going 2-4 with a homerun. In N.C. State's 6-3 victory in game two, Steve Wondle provided the offense with two doubles.

The Equestrian Club finished third at the 19th Annual St. Andrews College Intercollegiate Horse Show held Friday, Oct. 1.



Everybody plays flag football, right? If you are a member of one of N.C. State's club sports teams and want your information printed in *Technician*, remember to turn your info into the IM office in Carmichael Gym.

TICKETS
Student Ticket distribution for the VIRGINIA game on OCT. 16th will begin on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13th at 7 a.m. outside of Reynolds Coliseum.